

PELHAM DEDICATES SCHOOL TO HEROES

Cornerstone of Memorial
Building Laid at Big
Celebration.

ROOSEVELT IS HONORED

Athletic Field Named for Ex-
President—Girls Decorate
Gold Stars.

American towns which have not yet formally welcomed home their soldiers and sailors and wondering what sort of a community memorial to erect will be glad to learn that the town of Pelham did yesterday.

The cornerstone of a school was laid; it is the Memorial High School. The athletic field of that school was dedicated; it is Roosevelt Field. On the field an American flag was raised to the top of a pole, which not so long ago was one of Oregon's tallest pines. At the foot of the pole rested eleven gold stars for the eleven Pelham boys who did not come back. Eleven girls in white frocks advanced and laid flowers on the eleven stars, while the autumn painted Westchester hills echoed the notes of a bugle sounding taps.

Before these exercises 200 of the 275 service men hailing from the three divisions of the town—Pelham, North Pelham and Pelham Manor—paraded impartially through each settlement. They do say that on occasion rivalry among the three Pelhams is not unknown, but if any of this spirit was in evidence yesterday it was in a contest as to which of the trinity could do most toward making the day happy for the lads who had represented the whole.

Hold Big Block Party.

Late last night, after a "for service men only" dinner had been served at the Pelham Club, the three Pelhams were all one blazing block party, with dancing wherever you willed, and fireworks left over from the war illuminating all the countryside.

Those Pelham folks contrived and carried through a celebration that has not been surpassed in these parts for appropriateness and entertaining quality. The only disappointment was the inability of Major-General Leonard Wood to speak at the cornerstone laying. He was kept in New York by the illness of his daughter, who was attacked by appendicitis yesterday morning.

He sent as substitute Major-General Charles J. Bailey, the new commander of the Department of the East and commander of the Wildcat Division in France. Gen. Bailey proved to be more than a pinch hitter. He fired his open air salute with his tribute to the living and the dead, made them laugh with stories of the camps, and said that slackers were so few in New York that he had no doubt that the Pelham men stood here in your dog pound and you'd still have room there for all the other curs you may want to intern.

The parade started in North Pelham and wound through the villages until it had completed the circuit and arrived at the site of the new school. Civil war veterans, especially cheered by school children massed by the reviewing stand on Pelhamdale avenue, Pelham Manor, rode at the front in automobiles, followed by Spanish war veterans and a sailor and a soldier bearing a flag with eleven stars for those men who died in the war. Charles Amato, James S. Brown, Franklin Fairchild, a son of ex-Representative Benjamin L. Fairchild, who presided at the later exercises; Frederick C. Gerloff, Imant Helms, Robert W. McClain, Charles H. Pond, Jr., George F. Walsh, John F. Young, Philip E. Hassenger and James Butler.

Their names and those of the rest of the 275 Pelham men were inscribed on a roll of honor with the words: "You earned our gratitude and you have it."

Soldiers in "Civies."

Most of the service men wore olive drab; a few longer out of the army were in civilian clothes. A man who would mightily like to have marched with them sat on the reviewing stand. He was Sergeant Charles B. Orwig, who as assistant ammunition officer in the 146th Infantry had a leg severed by a shell which tore his horse from under him. This wound in the Argentine, but Orwig was the only man of his company wounded. He is a nephew of L. O. Thompson, who in New York is a silk manufacturer and in Pelham a man active in all good works. It was Mr. Thompson who gave the 100 foot flagpole for Roosevelt Field and who stood in the background while two school boys unveiled a tablet on the pole reading:

"This pole raised October 18, 1919, on Roosevelt Field in commemoration of the homecoming of the men and women of the Pelhams who served their country in the world war and in grateful remembrance of those who made the supreme sacrifice."

Which reminds the forgetful reporter that the women who went from Pelham into the Red Cross, the automobile corps and other war agencies were also in the parade or were giving their assistance

along the line. The grand marshal of the parade was John C. Hazen, his chief of staff Major H. B. Fisher. The chief of the staff of the division including the service men and women, the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Boy Scouts and the band was Major D. A. Woodhouse, Jr.

The leader of this division was Col. William B. Baker; he was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Frederick H. Allen and Lieut. James B. Walker. Others in uniform were the volunteer police of Pelham Manor, including at least two artists, and commanded by Lieut. H. M. Myrick.

Children Wave Flags.
School children, grand marshalled by their teachers, constantly waved flags and cried their greetings at either side of the flag covered stand. Looking down from the stand upon the procession was a reviewing party including Col. G. W. Melver, commander at Fort Biscoun, and several other officers; Mr. Fairchild and William T. Grant, chairman of the supervising committee.

When visitors from some of New York's other suburbs reached the site of the Memorial High School they must have envied the Pelhams. There is seven and a half acres of site, with room not only for the school but for all the games that all the American boys in the neighborhood will ever want to play. The Pelhams are spending \$375,000 on the school and grounds. The school is to be built of native granite, and its beginnings were viewed with pride yesterday by the architects, Tooker & Marsh, and the builder, George T. Kelly, who had brought his little daughter along to share her daddy's pleasure.

Theodore Roosevelt was spoken of by E. E. Arnold, superintendent of schools, who read the resolution of the Board of Education dedicating the athletic field as "a great American who loved all children, who himself had shown how a young youth by self-development had grown to be a strong and useful man, and who to the end was the true friend of all boys and girls."

Then after six boys of Pelham High School had burst in the air some of them turning into American flags floating from parachutes or queer flying fish and other ethereal oddities, the national anthem was sung, and there followed the symbolic tribute of the forty-eight States of the Union in the form of flowers laid on the eleven gold stars at the foot of the flag staff.

"That we have highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain," these were the sentences of the Gettysburg speech, read by the Rev. Lewis Gaston Grant (the Rev. J. McVicker Haight had said the invocation) surely harmonized with the spirit of the Pelham memorial day.

Gen. Bailey, introduced by Mr. Fairchild, said: "Pacifists and conscientious objectors have no monopoly in hatred of war, of its misery, its horror and devastation. We all hate it, no more than the men who have been involved in its immediate activities."

"The young men who had been 'involved in its immediate activities' were grouped in front of the General. He told the audience how in France and elsewhere the responsibility of the American individual had proved to be also the trait of the nation.

"Many of you were drafted men," he said to the soldiers and sailors. "Perhaps some of you didn't want to go, for reasons which will appeal to anyone. But I know well from my experience in this war that the drafted men were the ones who wanted to be a good soldier and gave his best endeavors to become one. One of the stories he told was of a negro soldier who when asked by a young man what he was going to do when demobilized replied: 'Fust thing Ah'm gwine do is smash mah second lieutenant in the nose.' 'No you isn't,' he said, 'you're gwine to wait 'til you turn in line.'"

The General said that in his opinion there could be no better memorial selected than a beautiful school building in which coming generations would be told the story of sacrifice and have impressed on their youthful minds the great lesson of devotion to country.

Address by C. G. F. Wahle.

Mr. James presided over the ceremonies laying, the ceremonies generally being directed by the Men's Club of the Pelhams. Charles G. F. Wahle, formerly a City Magistrate in New York, made the address, stressing the necessity of the men who fought in the war continuing the fight in the form of discouragement of Bolshevism, "and the Hun and slacker in our midst to-day." The Rev. H. H. Brown pronounced the benediction.

A great feast was served to the service men at the Pelham Country Club by the women of the three towns. Among the fruits were a seven piece jazz band, and, say! no speeches—not a speech! The evening festivities, after the fireworks show, centered in the Replandus. There Teddy Weidhaus danced the dance of victory, Anna Holter the dance of peace, children the dance of the allied nations, and everybody and his wife or sweetheart from the ages of 87 to 7, when the formal programme was polished off, the dance of the three Pelhams, which set out to tell the world how a regular township behaves on such an occasion and had made good.

"They called it, this party of the three towns that are one town, 'keeping alive the spirit of America.' The Pelhams have plenty of rocks, a few rills and temples hills in abundance. They also have, as was suggested by yesterday's celebration, men and women who can get together in a real community effort and do a fine thing in a fine way. It made a lot of observers wish not only that they had gone to war, but that they had gone to war from the Pelhams."

BLOCKED SHIPMENTS OF ARMS TO MEXICO

Ambassador Fletcher Held Up
Munitions to Carranza,
Senators Are Told.

LETTER READ AT INQUIRY

State Department Denies U. S.
Will Make Aviation Base
at San Quentin.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Henry P. Fletcher, American Ambassador to Mexico, "flatly refused to recommend or sanction the shipment of any munitions or rifles to Carranza," according to a letter from R. B. Sutton of the American Gun Company, read to-day to the Senate committee investigating relations between the United States and Mexico.

Sutton wrote about a conference he and a Senator and a Representative had on October 9 with Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Fletcher regarding the shipment of 800 guns from New York to the Carranza Government, a license for which had been issued by the War Trade Board. After hearing that he had assured the Government officials that Carranza had arranged to receive the guns at the border and that there was no danger of their falling into the hands of bandits, Sutton wrote:

"I was most ably supported by the gentlemen accompanying me, and where Lansing might have permitted the shipment of 800 guns, Mr. Fletcher effectively stopped the shipment of even this small lot by ridiculing the ability of Carranza forces to protect the shipment and stating that these guns were more apt to be used against Americans than in safeguarding the lives and interests of Americans now in Mexico. Mr. Fletcher's talk certainly killed the chances of immediate shipment."

Expected Shipment Later.

The letter quoted Secretary Lansing as saying that shipment might be arranged for later, but Mr. Sutton wrote that in his own opinion the State Department was waiting for instructions from President Wilson. H. T. Oliver, president of the Oliver American Trading Company of Eagle Pass, Tex., also told the committee Mr. Fletcher had blocked shipments of arms and munitions to Mexico. He was the only witness heard and most of his testimony was given in executive session.

The Mexican Consul at Presidio, Tex., has reported to Ambassador Bonillas two alleged invasions of Mexican territory, which he says has involved the kidnapping of Mexicans by American soldiers. The consul in his report said he had complained to the proper United States military authorities and that the soldiers were arrested and the Mexicans freed and their arms, which had been taken by the soldiers, restored to them.

No complaint has been made or is contemplated by the Ambassador to the American State Department, it was said. The Embassy to-day, because the incidents have been promptly settled by the action of the military authorities and the Mexican Government does not care to create a "situation" by filing a formal protest.

The American Embassy at Mexico City was directed to-day by the State Department to deny as absurd reports published in Mexican newspapers that it established an aviation base at San Quentin, Lower California.

Liquidation of the Commission Reguladora, the assal growers' organization in Yucatan, ordered by the Yucatan Government because of the depreciation of the paper money of La Reguladora, and the high price of silver, have combined to create another financial crisis in Mexico, according to official advices received to-day in Washington.

The Yucatan Government's order for liquidation of La Reguladora created a panic in the State and the Chamber of Commerce in Meridia in an effort to prevent the liquidation. The Legislature, however, now is considering a bill providing for the liquidation of the company in accordance with the orders of the Government and the Federal Government is said to have refused to extend any aid to the State authorities in handling the situation.

Luis Cabrera, Secretary of the Treasury, a few months ago refused to accept Reguladora paper in payment of taxes and from that date the depreciation of the paper became rapid. The workmen of Yucatan recently went on a strike to protest against being paid in the depreciated paper.

FORD INVENTS FAST MOTOR STREET CAR

New Vehicle Will Make 70
Miles an Hour, Auto Man
Declares.

TO RACE RAILWAY TRAIN

Trip From Detroit to Chicago
Ahead of Wolverine Flier
Is Planned.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.
Detroit, Oct. 18.—An internal combustion engine to be used on street railway cars upon which Henry Ford has been working for several months has been completed, and with it he expects to revolutionize transportation by the street railway and interurban route.

Friday it had its first tryout in the Ford experimental shops at Dearborn. Both Mr. Ford and his general manager, Charles E. Sorensen, said they were delighted with the trial tests and confident that their conservative estimates as to power and speed will be considerably exceeded. Henry Ford said: "I am convinced that this motor will make it possible for cheaper and faster transportation."

Present plans call for the sending of the first street car over the Michigan Central tracks at the speed of seventy miles an hour. It will leave just ahead of the Wolverine flier, the fast train between Detroit and Chicago, and race it for a time record. The test will probably be made within forty days.

New Type of Motor.

The power unit which will move the car represents a new combination of functions. It is a motor, an air compressor, an electrical generator and a heating and lighting plant all in one. All operations necessary for the control of the car are centered in the motor. And all this is accomplished with a 75 per cent. reduction in weight as compared with the power and control equipment of the ordinary electric car.

The motor is of the double opposed type and generates its own electricity for ignition and lighting. Opposing pistons are linked to the same throw and entirely new designs of linked rods are used.

Front and Rear Drive.

Another feature of the new car will be the front and rear drive, the power being transmitted by light flexible shafts to both the front and rear trucks. The power plant of the new type of car weighs about 1,150 pounds. The whole car will weigh when completed about seven tons, as compared with the twelve to fourteen tons of the present type of electrically equipped car.

The rate of speed to be produced will depend entirely upon the rate desired. The car can make 70 miles an hour. It is a matter of gearing to reduce the speed to whatever rate of speed the regulations of a city or an interurban line may call for. There will always be excess power available.

Several cities which have street railway problems have invited the Ford people to demonstrate the cars on their streets. A feature which will appeal to cities which have hilly streets is the hill climbing power of the car. It can ascend a 3 per cent. grade at 20 miles an hour on high. The car is equipped with both air brakes and foot brakes.

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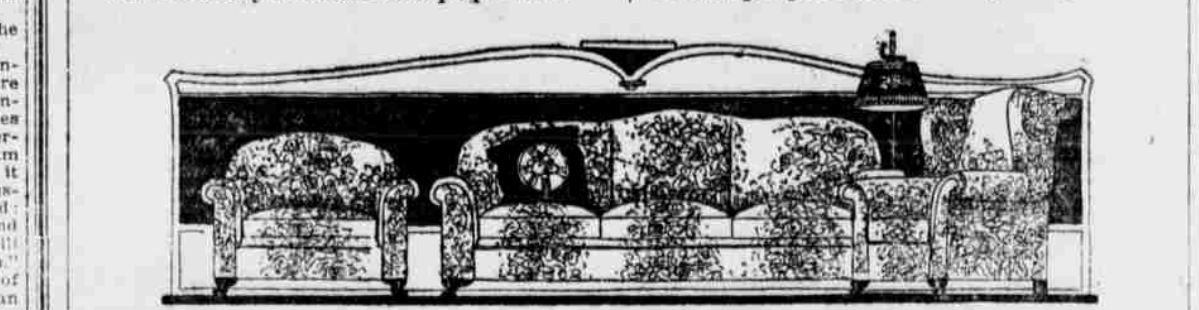
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BLOOMINGDALES

59TH TO 60TH—3D TO LEXINGTON—ONE BLOCK FROM PARK AVE.

FURNITURE

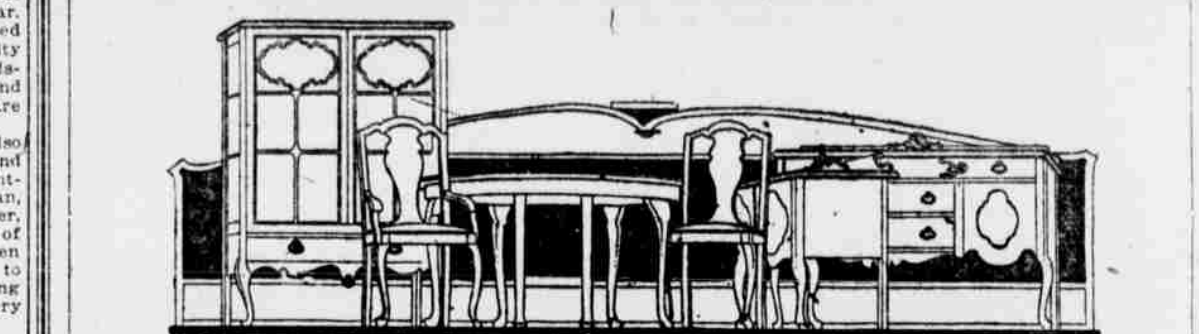
NOW that you have happily awakened from the nightmare of moving, doubtless some furniture want has made itself felt. Its a way new apartments have, this habit of disclosing discrepancies and deficiencies in our hitherto perfectly satisfactory household equipment.



Karpene's Living Room Suites: \$225.00

A value truly astonishing—present furniture conditions considered

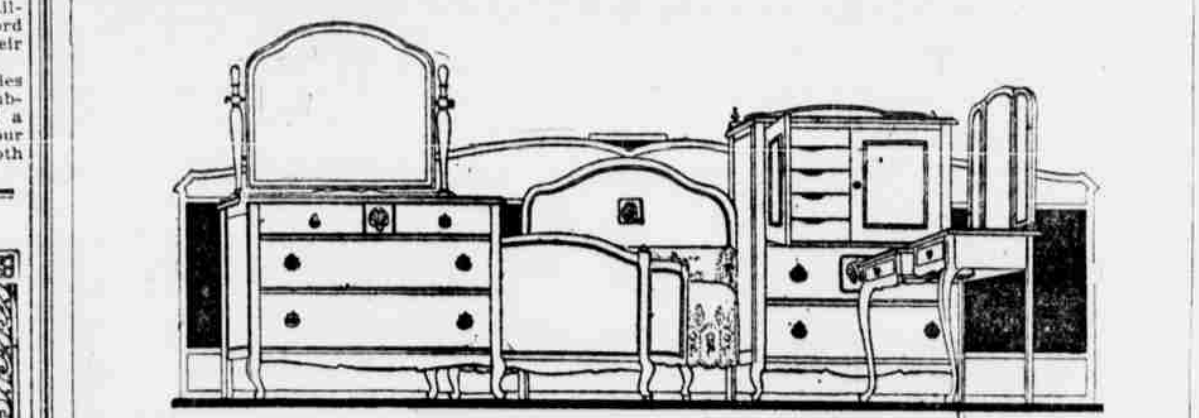
Here's a Living-Room Suite to make a fireside fan out of the most confirmed first-nighter. For who wouldn't be a lounge lizard with a sofa, full seven feet long, tempting one? Loose spring seat cushions, Karpene'sque springs. The whole covered in tapestry of good quality. Besides there's an arm chair as comfy as your favorite chair at the club. The wing chair has a distinctly feminine air, and the whole suite has the appearance of having been cast for a long run under the title "Domestic Bliss."



10-Piece Dining Room Suite: \$352.25

Here's a Dining-Room Suite that seems to prophesy a Happy Thanksgiving. The 54-in. Dining Table may be extended to accommodate all the grandchildren. In fact the entire suite is a massive one, in Queen Anne design, handsomely finished in American Walnut or quartered oak.

The pieces sold separately are priced as follows:
Buffet, 5 ft. 6 in. \$115.00 | 54-in. Dining Table \$70.00
China Closet 67.50 | Side Chair (5 in suite) each 9.25
Serving Table (enclosed) 37.50 | Arm Chair (1 in suite) 16.00



4-Piece Bedroom Suite: \$238.00

This Bedroom Suite meets up with even the exacting requirements of an October Bride and it would surprise you to see how carpentry critical are some of these newly-fledged matrons. Of American Walnut, with an especially handsome grain, in the graceful Queen Anne design, it has a semi-vanity Dressing Table, Bow-end Bed, commodious Chiffonade and Dresser with large mirror.

Pieces sold separately are priced as follows:
Dresser \$67.00 | Chiffonade \$61.00
Dressing Table (semi-vanity style) 50.00 | Bed (single or double) 60.00

Bloomington—Fourth Floor.

Sale of Wm. Rogers Eagle Brand Silverware

A Discontinued Pattern at Half the
present price of todays leading patterns

The same beautiful Berwick Pattern you purchased February last, offered again at similar great savings:

Tea Spoons.....	Dozen	\$2.50
Dessert Spoons.....	Dozen	4.00
Table Spoons.....	Dozen	5.00
Soup Spoons.....	Dozen	5.00
Dessert Forks.....	Dozen	4.00
Knives (hollow handle).....	Dozen	10.50
Medium Knives (flat handle).....	Dozen	5.00
Coffee Spoons.....	Dozen	2.50
Orange Spoons.....	Dozen	4.00
Bouillon Spoons.....	Dozen	4.00
Butter Spreads.....	Dozen	4.00
Fruit Knives.....	Dozen	10.50
Cold Meat Forks.....	Each	.75
Salad Forks.....	Each	.75
Fish Forks.....	Each	.75
Gravy Ladles.....	Each	.75
Pickle Forks.....	Each	.35
Children's Forks.....	Each	.35
Children's Knives.....	Each	.35
Children's Spoons.....	Each	.35
Fish Knives.....	Each	1.75

A selection of fancy pieces to match, at the same reductions, not listed because of the limited quantities.

Bloomington—Main Floor.

Chauffeurs' Outfits

Special at
\$89.50

Suit, Overcoat
and Cap to
Match

With good fabrics scarcer than ever, there is but one road to economy in Motor Apparel, and that is Quality. In this Outfit, of fine dark gray all-wool whipcord, we offer, considering conditions, an outfit which is remarkable for both quality and value—complete, at \$89.50 or

Suit \$36.50
Coat \$50.00
Cap \$3.00

OTHER OUTFITS \$38.50 TO \$200.00

Brill Brothers
BROADWAY AT 49th STREET

ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO.

5th Ave. and 40th St.

For Sale There Exclusively in
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Special "SOROSIS" Entrance

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